

WEEKLY REPUBLICAN—1917.
DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER—1899.

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.

TRAIN No. 2 ON THE C. & O. HAD MISHAP

Jumped the Track Near Buena Vista
Yesterday Afternoon, But No
One Was Injured.

C. & O. fast train No. 2, which
passes here going east at 12:50 p. m.,
met with an accident near Buena
Vista, three miles east of Vanceburg,
that made things lively for the pas-
sengers for a few seconds.

The train was running on schedule
time with two high passenger engines,
when, it is thought, the tank of the
second engine jumped the track, tear-
ing up the track and ties and pulling
the four first cars following off into
the ditch.

The passengers did not have a
chance to do anything save hold on
to the seats, and save for a bruise
and a bad shaking up. No one was
injured seriously.

Fortunately the cars turned to the
south and did not obstruct the west-
bound track, thus allowing traffic to
be kept up.

Wrecking crews from Russell and
Silver Grove were dispatched to the
scene and got the cars back on the
track with several hours delay to the
train.

The crew from Silver Grove was at
work placing two cars on the track
that had gotten on the ground at
Sentry Point, west of here, and were
delivered in getting to the accident at
Buena Vista.

LOST A FINGER

James Brannon of Plum street, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brannon,
while out hunting Saturday accident-
ally shot himself in the left hand, one
of his fingers being lacerated so bad-
ly that amputation was necessary.

COMPLETE
Line of Columbia Machlaes, and full
line of Records. Truthful statements
and liberal terms guaranteed.
CLOONEY, Jeweler, Columbia Dealer.

FOR SALE

6 or 7 ton of extra good mixed-hay.
Was put in mow when fresh cut.

L. T. ANDERSON.
Point-a-View Farm.

Fancy Greenup County Sarghnum
\$1.55 per gallon. Bring your Jugs.
14-17 R. LEE LOVELL.

PNEUMONIA TAKES MRS. LESLIE M. CAVENDISH

Well Known Young Matron Latest
Victim—Relapse From Pneumonia
Hastens End With Start-
ling Suddenness.

Mrs. Margaret Cavendish, wife of
Leslie M. Cavendish, proprietor of the
5 and 10 cent store on Second street,
died at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Jefferson Champion, Hunt-
ington, W. Va., at 3 o'clock Sunday
morning. Death resulted from double
pneumonia following influenza.

Mrs. Cavendish was taken ill more
than four weeks ago. She was under
treatment in Cincinnati and having
improved somewhat was taken to the
home of her parents on Friday. About
noon Saturday she suffered a relapse
and grew weaker very fast until the
end came at the hour stated.

Mrs. Cavendish was born in Iron-
ton 28 years ago last July, but most of
her life was spent in Huntington.

About 10 years ago she was mar-
ried to Mr. Cavendish, and they had
lived in this city the last five years.

They had no children, and there are
no brothers or sisters surviving.

She was a member of the M. E.
Church and of the Eastern Stars and
was a most estimable young woman.

Many friends in this city will learn of
her death with genuine regret.

Arrangements for the funeral will
be announced later.

THE GAITHER SALE

The sale of Mr. T. F. Gaither's be-
longings at Marshall Station Satur-
day was attended by a large number
and prices were good. The store and
buildings at the depot were bought
by Cooper Martin, together with the
agent's contract, bringing \$4,200 and
the home place was bought by Mr.
Anderson for \$8,500. There are about
forty acres of good farming land with
the home place and it is a very desir-
able place.

Work has been resumed at the dam,
and the coffer dam has been pumped
out and work will be rushed as fast
as possible. A much larger crew can
now be put on as many of the men
released other places will be sent to
work here.

Received from Wall Paper Factory
2000 rolls of misprint paper selling at
1/2c, its real value prices for 6c to 10c.
14-17 J. T. KACKLEY & CO.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters received
daily. R. LEE LOVELL.

THE ESSAY THAT WON THE FIRST PRIZE

James Brent Wood, Jr.'s Essay For
the Boys in the War Loan Drive
Campaign Deserved to Win.

Several days ago the Ledger print-
ed the news that James Brent Wood,
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B.
Wood, of this city, had been award-
ed first prize in the best essay from
boys over the state to the war fund
campaign now going on. It was sub-
mitted to competent judges at Louis-
ville and they stamped it the winner,
and from there it goes to Chicago
to compete with thirteen others for
the national prize.

Here's the essay that won, and it
deserved to win:

This Great War

Why are we fighting Germany? The
answer is, that we are fighting for self
defense. We did not wish to fight
Germany.

For two years or more we remained
neutral. We are in this war because
we could not keep out of it. Germany
wanted Mexico to be on her side and
to invade this country. This war is to
save America from anarchy and make
it safe for Democracy and Freedom.

If we are true Americans we would
want the rights of Americans and if
we do let us help the government in
every way we can.

If we can not go and fight our
money can. We can give to the Y. M.
C. A., Red Cross and other causes. We
can lend our money and buy Liberty
Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

In the beginning of the war we be-
lieved that Germany would respect the
neutral flag. But Germany never kept
her promise because she sank the
Lusitania with innocent women and
children on board. She sank the Sus-
sex with daughters and sons of neu-
tral countries. She sank the Red
Cross ships and is still sinking them.

Many men are dying on the battle field
of France; dying to make the world
safe from the "Kaiserism."

Let us back the soldiers up all we
can.

This is a war of sacrifice and giving.
The time is coming when we will have
to sacrifice our lives or our money.

Many of us will and have given up
fathers and brothers but we are giv-
ing them for a worthy cause.

If they die on the battle field we
will know that they did their best for
the cause of Freedom and Democracy.
Every dollar that you give is help-
ing to lick the Kaiser.

The question is coming, how much
shall we give?

We should give till God stops giving
to us.

God gives the victory to the side
that is fighting for the right.

The Kaiser went in the war saying
that God was on his side, God was on
his side but the Kaiser was not on
God's side.

The Kaiser said to his people, "We
are the salt of the earth. He said,
"If you ask me how to build up the
Kingdom of God, my answer is, be a
good German." He also said that
war was the noblest and holiest ex-
pression of human activity.

America will not stop fighting till
our boys make the Germans surren-
der completely. What a glorious day
it will be for the Allies when the
world is safe from the Kaiser.

Before I stop I want to bring out
one thing:

Let us do our part for Uncle Sam
during this great war.

President Wilson would like to see
the whole country, men women and
children doing their part to lick the
Kaiser and to keep our Freedom and
Rights and Liberty.

AN OLD ONE AT THE BUSINESS

Editor Richard H. Moore of Walnut
Hills, Cincinnati, paid The Ledger a
welcome visit this morning. Mr. Moore
is visiting relatives at Springdale this
week. He is editor and owner of the
Cincinnati Suburban News. It was
established fifty years ago by his father
and he began settling type on it
when only 6 years old. He married
Miss Carrie Layton of this city seven-
teen years ago. He said he had rid-
den to his place of business in an om-
nibus, a horse car, cable car, electric
car and now used a Buick.

SECOND DEATH IN FAMILY IN WEEK

Edward, the eight-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heggie, died
Saturday night at their home on East
Front street, Fifth Ward, of pneu-
monia. He was the second death in
that family in a week. The remains
were buried Monday afternoon in the
Catholic cemetery at Washington. Out
of seven children born to this most
worthy couple, but two remain.

Col. Robert Cord of Covington is
spending a few days with his sister,
Mrs. R. M. Harrison, of Commerce
street.

LAST APPEAL

The good name of Mason
county and the patriotism of
people are in question. The
United War Work campaign
closes today and Mason coun-
ty is lagging behind. We have
been asked for fifty per cent.
more than our original quota.
Numbers of counties in Ken-
tucky are giving this amount,
some 100 per cent. more.

I make this last appeal to
the patriotic citizens of Mays-
ville and Mason county.

I will subscribe \$50 and call
for additional subscriptions of
like amount. Let us rise to
the occasion. Telephone to W.
H. Rees at once or myself.

R. A. COCHRAN.

LOSS OF LIFE IN EPIDEMIC APPALLING

Toll More Than That of Expedi-
tionary Forces—Victims Total
More Than \$2,300.

Washington, November 17 — The
present epidemic of influenza in the
United States caused more deaths
than those among the American expedi-
tionary forces from the time the first
unit landed in France until hostili-
ties ceased.

This announcement today by the
Census Bureau was based on unofficial
estimates of the total casualties
among the overseas forces and re-
ports from 46 cities having a com-
bined population of 23,000,000, which
showed 82,306 deaths due to influenza
and pneumonia from September 9 to
November 9.

Normally these cities would have
had 4,000 deaths from these causes
during this period. It was said, leaving
approximately 78,306 as the number
properly chargeable to the epidemic.

"The total casualties in the Ameri-
can expeditionary forces," said the
announcement, "have been unofficial-
ly estimated at 100,000. On the basis
of the number thus far reported, it
may be assumed that the deaths due
to all causes, including disease and
accidents, probably are less than 45
per cent. and may not be more than
40 per cent. of the total casualties.
On this assumption the loss of life
in the American expeditionary forces
to date is about 40,000 or 45,000."

FEW ATTEND CHURCHES

There were but few attending
church at the various local churches
yesterday morning. The Health
Board's conditions were such that the
majority of the people of the city
were barred. A more liberal modifica-
tion of the ban as regards church ser-
vices will probably soon be adopted.

MOVING LAST OF MACHINERY

The Maysville Twine and Fly Net
Company is today moving the last of
their machinery and stock from their
old plant on Union street to their new
quarters in the Parker building in
West Front street.

Dover, Ky., November 15, 1918.
Messrs. J. T. Kackley & Co.,
Maysville, Ky.

We received our official Laboratory
Edison Phonograph and everybody
says it is the best in this end of the
county.

Yours truly,
G. E. SCHUBERT.

R. Newell Stickle, from the Great
Lakes Training Station near Chicago,
arrive yesterday on a five days' visit to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stickle,
of Forest avenue.

BURLEY TOBACCO SHOULD SELL MUCH HIGHER

Cantrill Declines After Analysis of
Census Report on Leaf Stocks
on Hand.

Washington, November 18—A bright
prospect for tobacco growers is fore-
cast by Representative J. C. Cantrill,
in a statement given out yesterday
based on the quarterly report of the
Census Bureau showing the stocks of
leaf tobacco held by the manufactur-
ers and dealers in the United States
on October 1. Representative Can-
trill, who is a large tobacco grower
and author of the law under which
the tobacco census is taken, says of
the outlook:

"This report is of unusual interest,
as the market for Kentucky tobaccos
will open shortly. The total stocks of
all tobaccos in the United States are
practically the same as a year ago,
showing that during war times, even
with foreign shipments largely cur-
tailed on account of a shortage of
ships, consumption of tobacco has
been equal to production, which
means a healthy condition, especially
so far as the tobacco grower is con-
cerned.

"The situation as to the burley crop
is especially favorable to the grower,
as the manufacturers of this type have
17,000,000 pounds less of burley than
they had a year ago, and their hold-
ings of burley leaf are less than they
have been since the Cantrill law was
passed six years ago. The total hold-
ings of burley are only 139,000,000
pounds, and every one knows the crop
of burley this year will be very light.
The burley market, based on supply
and demand, should be higher than
ever in the history of the market.

"With a light crop grown this year,
and with holdings less than usual, the
buyers of burley should be eager to
make a very high market. The aver-
age crop of burley is about 250,000,000
pounds, and the report shows that the
manufacturers have less than a year's
supply of burley in stock."

C. & O. BIG BUSINESS HERE LAST MONTH

The business done at this point on
the C. & O. last month was a re-
cord-breaking nature, eclipsing that of
October last year by \$14,000. And this
tremendous amount of traffic was got-
ten through in the face of the great
decline in labor that was on during
that month.

John Colvin Jolly and Miss Etta
Mae Alexander of this city were mar-
ried Saturday in the parlor of the
Central Hotel by Rev. A. P. Stahl.

LONE GERMAN HANDS OVER GUNS TO YANKS

"D—n Glad War Is Over," He Tells
American Lieutenants, Who Give
Him Receipt for 42 Pieces
Which Enemy Had Used.

With the American Army Northeast
of Verdun, November 18—Two 16-
inch cannons, which were turned over
to the Americans at Spincourt on Sat-
urday were guns used by the Germans
to shell the Verdun region. Forty-two
guns of various callibers were turned
over. The 16-inch guns were taken
apart by the Germans into three sec-
tions, each section being drawn by a
tractor.

Lieut. Emme Gruner of St. Louis,
represented the First army, with
Lieut. Robert Nicholson of Salisbury,
N. C., going as military expert to see
that the guns all were in good con-
dition. They were met by a lone Ger-
man lieutenant, who spoke English.
After saying he was glad to see them
the German said: "I am d—n glad
the war is over."

All the cannons were camouflaged
and some had names. One 8-inch gun
was named "Martha" and had a promi-
nent American finished checking the
guns Sunday and Lieut. Gruner gave
the German a receipt for them. Tuck-
ing the receipt into an inside pocket,
the enemy officer mounted, saying
goodby. Then he added: "I hope my
troubles are over for a while. I hope
to forget all about guns and war and
battlefields forever."

Mrs. John Welmer of Colorado
Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Anna Bland, at Third and Sutton
streets.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters received
daily. R. LEE LOVELL. 14-17 with the "flu."

ABERDEEN CONSIDERS PUTTING ON BAN AGAIN

Several New Cases of Influenza De-
velop in Neighbor Town and
Schools May Again Be
Closed.

Influenza is taking a jump in Aber-
deen and today several new cases have
developed. One family in which there
is a case of the disease has had chil-
dren in the public school and there is
considerable fear of the disease
spreading.

Just about a week ago the ban was
lifted in the town when the situation
was well cleaned up. Dr. S. A. Laugh-
lin, the town's only physician, has been
kept very busy day and night, but he
and the health officials are to be con-
gratulated upon the manner in which
the epidemic was handled. Aberdeen
had the disease before Maysville, but
the number of cases developing have
been quite small.

Because of the several new cases of-
ficials are again considering closing
the schools and putting on the ban in
a modified form and this will more
than likely be done today.

FARM SELLS PRIVATELY

The W. S. Antle farm advertised for
public sale Saturday afternoon by
Sherman Arn, local real estate dealer,
was sold privately a few minutes be-
fore the sale to Mr. J. H. Chappell, of
Paris, Ky. Mr. Chappell will move
to the farm about March 1, 1919.

Private Robert Brodt, who has been
stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., for the
past five weeks was here Sunday to
spend a thirty-six hour furlough.

Mrs. Gault Watson returned home
from Cincinnati at noon Saturday 11
daily.

Grading Your Tobacco Well At Home When Stripping Means

More Money for You to Deposit in

The State National Bank

Maysville, :: Kentucky

Only National Bank in Mason county

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

That Sense of Style

You read much these days about the problem of the clothing Manufacturer. But what of the discrimination that enables us—the retailer—to choose clothes of correct cut and quality for your wearing?

Against the flood of unsuitable and unworthy clothing that besieges us for outlet, we stand like a rock. We study our selections and exert infinite pains to stock just what you really want. No wonder our patrons return to us with complete assurance of better clothes at a real saving.

IF ONLY TO LEARN WHAT GOOD CLOTHES SHOULD BE LIKE, COME IN AND SEE THESE REAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN MODERN MEN'S APAREL.

D. Hechinger & Co.

Gowns of Tricolette

Tricolette will save wool for the Boys "Over There." Before making your choice be sure to visit our comprehensive presentation of Tricolette Gowns for Winter. The very slender silhouette is the obvious object of each mode featured. Silk braiding which races distractingly in intricate motifs over the entire long waisted bodices, forms the only trimming.

TRIMMINGS—INTERESTING FEATURE OF WINTER SUITS

Silk and wool braid trimmings on suits are very much the vogue. However, a number of the striking modes displayed, cling to the pile fabric or natural fur collar and cuff ideas. For the woman who would be different though smartly clad, this pleasing assortment offers considerable opportunity for individual choice.

A CORSET THAT DEFINES COMFORT

To be comfortably, yet stylishly, corseted is by no means a simple matter. Nevertheless, designers have produced a model for medium figures that accomplishes this. It is developed in silk broche and is strongly boned, yet perfectly flexible. Priced at \$4.50.

PICTURESQUE MILLINERY

Hats with dashing wing effects—Hats with ravishing angles and brims that turn up abruptly at the side or in back—and Turbans of plaited ribbon—they're all here in a happy variety of color combinations and sizes. A hat for your every need and to suit every purse.

MEERZ BROS.

MIKE BROWN

The Square Deal Man
of Square Deal Square.

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
THE LEDGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
At the Public Ledger Building, East Third Street.

CLARENCE MATHEWS, Editor and Manager.
Entered at the Post Office, Maysville, Kentucky, as Second Class Mail Matter.
Subscription: By Carrier, 6c Week, 25c Month, \$4.00 a Year.

OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

THE FUTURE

The United States is facing a period of possibly the greatest prosperity in history.

That is the opinion that has been conveyed to the White House by the big business men, including Bernard M. Baruch, who have been shaping the national war policy.

They have told the President that in their opinion the first few weeks will be the hardest. Then industry will be compelled to readjust itself to the new conditions. But after that has been accomplished there will be work for every woman and child now working as well as for the millions of soldiers and sailors who are to be returned to private life.

The President's attention has been directed to the enormous reconstruction program delayed for over two years because of war necessities.

Hardly a community but now must expand and production of materials for this work alone is likely to tax raw material production. There are many new industries as a result of the war, chief among them the dye production, which can now be started up "full speed ahead."

The United States when its shipping program is completed will be able to open up the markets of South America on lines planned more than three years ago. And there is hardly a single factory in the country, even those erected especially for war work production, that cannot easily be converted to a peace time basis.

Several of the business men who have conferred with the President since it became certain that the war was over have pointed out to him that this country is better prepared to expand than any nation ever was before in the history of the world. The federal reserve system will prove the necessary check on unwarranted inflation.

There are a number of bureaus created because of the war that can be amalgamated into peace time organization and made extremely useful. One of these is the war exports board, another the war industries board. Then there is the war labor board. Although its two chiefs, former President William H. Taft and Frank Walsh, have recommended that it be abolished as soon as it can dispose of pending cases, there is a growing sentiment to have it continued and given increased powers.

Within a day or so an official announcement is expected to be forthcoming from the White House defining the reconstruction policy to be followed by the President. He is expected to name a commission to deal generally in the very broadest sense with these problems.

GERMANY'S DANGER

A serious problem arises in Germany following the change from Hohenzollernism to democracy. This is because the Socialists propose to take charge of the democracy and conform it to their own ideas of what government should be. This, of course, will bring on trouble, because German socialism is for the most part of the Mexican brand, which believes that the progress of society and the uplift of government can be achieved only through the nonproportioned and proletariat class. There is no democracy about this, for it means the creation of a class that thrives simply upon its hatred of capital. That is the situation we are about to confront over in Germany, and if it succeeds, it will be very little, if any, improvement over Hohenzollernism, for the next step will be a Bolshevik party in Germany to undermine the very foundations of democracy. So we see that victory has brought on another crisis, which the allies may have to treat as they did Hohenzollernism, and then stand by the new order of things until it is sure that Germany's self-determination does not turn out to be her self-destruction.

THE HUMANITY ISSUE

Now begins the war for humanity. We have been so interested in fighting the divinity of kings that we have almost lost sight of the divinity of man. Now is the time to think about it—in the adjustment of peace, when the question is to be answered affirmatively: "Am I my brother's keeper?" That mightiest of issues has for centuries been repressed by secret diplomacy, by monarchial centralities and by royal wealth, but now it comes to the front with a strong and ringing answer, "Yes, yes," and upon that answer social and governmental adjustments will be made, so that government will be for the people and not for class, for favored ones or political associates. We don't realize how much has actual government given the answer, "I am not my brother's keeper." Now that is not humanity. That is not what the war was won for. It was fought for the exaltation and equality of mankind, and whenever you see a \$1000 man filling a \$5000 job, remember that in such a case and so far the war is not won.

WOMEN AND THEIR WORK

It is said it will take two years to get the soldiers back home. It oughtn't to take that long and the good mothers and wives of the country won't think so, either. They are waiting patiently for the restoration of the old home ties. But in the meantime all the good work done for the boys abroad should keep up. If they don't need it, there will be no harm done, for every kind act conceived in loyalty and love will react upon those who do the work. What a splendid womanhood we have in this country as a result of the patience, self-denial, diligence and devotion of the women! They have made this country a hundred per cent. greater than it ever was before. They have increased the patriotism of the people to the point where public duty has become a privilege. And when the sock-knitting, the bandage making and the sweater production cease, the grand spirit that inspired all this work will be directed to other duties in harmony with her beautiful impulses.

WHEN OUR SOLDIER BOYS COME MARCHING HOME AGAIN

What Will These Soldiers From Overseas Do Like?—What Messages Will They Bring Us?

(E. S. M. in Life)

We have sent two million men to Europe.

A great majority of them, we hope, will come back some time.

And then what?

We do not know when they will come back. Not very soon, we suppose. To get all of them home will take many months merely for transportation. Some calculators say it will take three or four years, but that seems like stretching the estimate. It will be several years, perhaps, before all our soldiers are out of Europe, but the day when the tide will turn and the armies that have been floated over in such a wonderful way will begin to flow back, does not seem just now so very remote.

Anyhow, our millions will come back presently, and all the authorities assure us that they will not be the same men by a good deal who went over. They will be men who have been subjected to several years of intensive education; who have been lifted out of whatever environment they were used to and put into the thick of events and operations as momentous as any recorded in history. They will have seen much that was entirely novel to them, endured much, done a vast deal. If there is any capacity in them for observation and reflection they will have had ample chance to use it. They will have learned what discipline is and the need of it to accomplish great matters; they will have learned obedience, and many of them will have developed leadership. They will have had impressive lessons in co-operation. They will have seen efficiency at work, and doubtless also inefficiency. Many of them, by looking death in the face for days together, will have come to end of life and of human destiny. And some of them will have got religion.

They will come home—most of them, we trust—and will take hold again here where they can, and go on living and working here for upwards of half a century. Most of them are young men, and they will not at once assume control at home and run the country, but, take them by and large, they are our best, and in due time, or sooner, they will have their business as managers of affairs, and what they are learning in Europe and the characters they are forming there will reflect the policies of government, the acts of legislatures and the development generally of our affairs.

So here is a new education, a new development of character, coming to us in a great mass; the greatest and most important of all the examples of quantity production the war has given us.

We who have stayed at home have by no means escaped education by the war. We too have borne discipline, and shown the virtues of obedience, and some of us have developed leadership, especially women. But we have not changed our sky. We have not been lifted out of the mountain districts of the South, or the Middle West or "the Coast", and dropped into France, to fight between Tommies and poilus. We have had our habits and our ease disturbed, and our money extracted from us, and have been run

over by "drives," and had our thoughts and our reading limited to one subject, but we have not been deprived of our prejudices nor completely torn away from our habits of life.

These our soldiers from overseas—what will they be like? What messages will they bring us? What will they know that we don't know? What will they say to prohibition, after observing the way of the French with red wine, and experimenting with it? What view, if any, will they take of woman suffrage? Whom will they want for President, and will they get him?

We shall not find out these things all at once, but beginning soon and years, the results of our gigantic experiment in national education by travel and war will crop out in our laws and deportment. The world, all agree, is to be changed. So are these States, which are finally acknowledged, and admit themselves, to be part of the world.

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT

By Franklin K. Lane

There is no such thing as Americanism unless Americanism is in our soul. We have got to feel it first, and then we have got to put it out among other people.

The story of America is not told by telling the story of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers or by telling the story of the advance across the continent in conquering this country.

It is not told by telling the stories of the battles of Yorktown, or Gettysburg, or Santiago, or Manila. It is not told by telling of our great inventions and our great inventors. It is not told by outlining the philosophy of James or Emerson. It is not told by the poetry of Poe, or Longfellow, or Lowell.

All these are expressions of the American spirit of adventure, of purposeful searching after the thing that is better. But America is an inspiration. America is a spirit. It is the constant and continuous searching of the human heart for the thing that is better.

Our wars have been fought by men of foreign birth. We see their names every day now in the list of those who are dead on the battlefields in France. There is no such thing as an American race, except the Indians. We are fashioning a new people. We are doing the unprecedented thing in saying that Slav, Teuton, Celt, and the other races that make up the civilized world are capable of being blended here, and we say this upon the theory that blood alone does not control the destiny of man; that out of his environment, his education, the foods that he eats, the neighbors that he has, the work that he does, there can be formed and realized a spirit, an ideal which will master his blood.

We are trying a great experiment in the United States. Can we gather together people of different races, creeds, conditions and aspirations who can be merged into one? If we cannot do this, we will fall indeed, we will have already failed. If we do this, we will produce the greatest of all nations, a new race that will long hold a compelling place in the world.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED NOW

Tuned for the New York Philharmonic Society. Have letters of recommendation of the greatest Piano Performers in the world. All work guaranteed. Phone 292. Action rebuilding a specialty.

RICHARD SPANIARD,
240 West Third Street.

THE DAWN OF PEACE

"And the dawn came up like thunder out of China 'cross the bay," was Kipling's characteristic way of describing daybreak in the far east.

That was just about the way the dawning of peace came upon this sorely tried world a few days ago. Only the thundering of world acclaim lasted until the following midnight. And it gathered force as it went along until the whole universe was a bedlam.

It was some dawning, some day. The greatest the old world has seen in almost twenty centuries.

For it marked the final and irretrievable downfall of Prussianism. The wiping out of Kaiserism. The downfall of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs. The beginning of a new and brighter day for Germany and all Europe. The coming of a greater latitude of freedom than Europe has ever known. The birth of world democracy in truth.

And an end to war for many years to come.

Yet the signing of the armistice, though it virtually meant unconditional surrender, is not the end of the task. Order must be brought out of chaos. Germany must revise her government to meet the ideas of the allies. Russia must be reclaimed for liberty and justice. Bolshevism must go. The Balkans must be quieted.

All of this means that Uncle Sam's responsibilities are not yet at an end. He must cooperate with the allies for the common good of humanity at large and Europe in particular. He must not quit with his job half finished.

This means American troops in Europe for a considerable time to come. It means further American support for these stricken countries. Financial aid beyond question and more Liberty Bonds.

Neither Uncle Sam nor ourselves are yet out of the woods. Both have sacrifices ahead of us.

LOANS TO OUR ALLIES

The extension of a credit of \$9,000,000 to Belgium made recently makes the total advances by the United States to Belgium \$80,020,000.

The total amount advanced to date to all of our associates in the war against Germany is \$7,529,476,000.

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before. I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use. Thatford's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects. It has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it.

Go to the New York Store Saturday and Save Money

SPECIALS

Fine Percales 17c.
Table Oil Cloth 32c.
Boys' and Girls' Union Suits 49c.
Men's best heavy Ribbed Underwear 98c.
Beautiful Dress Gingham 25c.
A table full of Remnants, cheap.
Ladies' Sample Waists, \$2 quality, \$1.
Fine Crepe de Chine Waists \$2.50.
Men's Dress Shirts slightly soiled, 69c.
Ladies' Hose and Men's Sox 15c.
Canton Flannels 19c.
\$1.00 Corsets 69c.
Children's Dresses, all sizes, 98c.
\$2 Middies, dark and light, \$1.25.
Big reductions on Ladies' Suits and Coats.
Children's Coats half what others ask.

New York Store

S. STRAUS, Proprietor. Phone 571.

FOR RENT

Building formerly occupied by the Chesapeake Drug Co., Second and Sutton streets. Apply to Mrs. J. C. Rogers. 5-1mo

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CHURCH CLERKS.

All announcements intended for our church column must be in this office on Friday by 12 o'clock to insure insertion. All announcements received after this time will be omitted.

John W. Porter

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Office Phone 37. Home Phone 96
17 East Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Have that house and contents insured in our agency.
M. F. AND D. R. COUGHLIN.

DR. J. ELWOOD GILLESPIE

VETERINARY SURGEON

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Phone 55-2L, Robert G. Wood's Residence, Washington Exchange.

THE FASHION SHOP

229 MARKET STREET

We Have a Complete Line of Women's and Misses'

Coats, Suits, Dresses,
Skirts and Blouse.

In All the Newest Fall Shades and Styles.

Why Not

Patronize the people who expect to STAY WITH YOU and help with all your local affairs, FINANCIALLY, MORALLY and PHYSICALLY.

We pay MARKET PRICE FOR BUTTER FAT.

TRAXEL-GLASCOCK CO., Inc.
Phone 325 131 West Third Street.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

BEST ROUTE EAST AND WEST

STEEL TRAINS DINING CARS
UNEXCELLED SERVICE

Kennedy's MOTH-PROOF Bars

PROTECTS YOUR WAISTS, SUITS, BLANKETS, ROBES FROM MOTH, DIRT AND SOOT. ALSO MOTH-PROOF BAGS FOR MUFS AND HATS.

22 W. Second Street. PECOR'S Phone No. 77.

TRY A BARREL OF SEAL OF OHIO FLOUR

The M. C. Russell Co.
United States Food Administration
License No. G-04042

The Land of Sunshine
Sends 2½-Pound Cans
of Tomatoes--All To-
matoes, No Water in
the Cans.

EL REY TOMATOES

Is the Brand.
Try a Dozen
Cans and You
Will Buy More.

\$2.40
Dozen

M. C. RUSSELL CO.

United States Food Administration
License No. G-01042

RED CROSS NOTES

In response to a call from the office of the Surgeon General of the War Department for trained teachers of "arts and crafts," a free course of instruction to men and women who wish to fit themselves to become soldiers' aids is offered in Cleveland, Ohio.

This reconstruction work with the wounded and disabled soldiers will be taught in a course to begin November 18, give by the Cleveland Chapter of the Red Cross in co-operation with the Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve University.

Five evenings a week and seventy hours of field work in local hospitals or selected institutions complete the course which will be given only to those who pledge whole or part time service in reconstruction work, either as a government aid, head aid or supervisor, or by special arrangement as an assistant in local work among the disabled.

The handicraft work will include art structure and color design, clay modelling and pottery, basketry, including chair caning and rush-seating, weaving, rug-making and dyeing, elementary woodwork, toy-making and wood-carving, metal work and jewelry and mechanical drawing.

In addition to this practical training, the aids will be required to take one or two additional technical courses. Work in medical and academic hospital ethics and military procedure, with Grace E. Allison of the Lakeside Training School for Nurses as instructor; physical reconstruction, insurance and pensions taught by W. F. Shaw, chairman of the Federal Commission for Reconstruction Educational Work; hygiene and sanitation taught by Dr. G. E. Harmon of the Medical School, Western Reserve University; psychology, Professor H. Austin Atkins, of Western Reserve University, instructor; and methods of teaching English to foreigners, with Huldah Cook, of Western Reserve University as instructor.

All classes of this course which ends February 21, will be held at the Cleveland School of Art.

Wounded American doughboys who are being cared for at American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 5 have still enough pep left to get out a

newspaper and that means they have considerable.

Editing of the sheets is in charge of the hospital patients, while the American Red Cross manages the publishing end. The paper is supported by subscription receipts, the price per copy being announced at "25 centimes, 5 sous or somewhere about a nickel." Its circulation is 2000 copies.

General Pershing was visiting wounded men in the hospital, when he noticed a placard offering a two-dollar reward for a new name for the organ of doughboys opinion and humor. He suggested "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken" one of the slogans of the A. E. F. The prize was paid to the General on the spot.

A PRAYER

We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us; for the peace accorded us; for the home with which we expect the morrow; for the health, the work, the food and the bright skies, that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth, and our friendly helpers in this life. Help us to repay in service one to another the debt of thine unmerited benefits and mercies. Grant that we may be set free from the fear of vicissitude and death, may finish what remains of our course without dishonor to ourselves of hurt to others, and give at least rest to the weary.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

SHOP EARLY

This time it is an order of the National Council of Defense. As a conservation measure the National Council of Defense has requested the merchants to employ no extra help, to have no extra open evenings, to make no extra deliveries, for holiday shopping. There is no mistake about it. It is going to be distinctly to your advantage to do your holiday shopping early.

There are at least 1,761 American soldiers, sailors and civilians in prison camps in Europe, mostly in Germany. Of these 281 are civilians. General Pershing reports the capture at St. Mihiel of 15,000 German soldiers and 8,000 in the battle of the Marne. A total of 23,400.

VITAL IMPORTANCE OF GOOD FARMING

Unique Plan Devised By the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky to Aid Farmers

With the great war apparently in its final stages, we all find ourselves wondering what situation will confront the American farmer after peace has been restored.

No one can answer this question to the satisfaction of all and yet there are certain facts that the American farmer must recognize. We all know that there is little chance for farming ever to be upon exactly the same basis as before the war. The conditions prevailing for the past three or four years have shown to America and, for that matter to the whole world, the vital importance of good farming. The farmer and his place in the world's

thus putting his farm on a better paying basis or enabling himself to increase the fertility of his land each year.

It is the purpose of the University to devote the forenoon to one study and the afternoon to another so that it will be possible for a farmer to carry two studies at the same time. In addition to these courses, there will be two additional lectures or demonstrations each day, one early in the morning and another late in the afternoon, which one may attend if he so desires. These courses will begin November 25th and will be repeated at intervals until March 1st, 1919. This plan of



Students judging dairy cattle on the Experiment Station farm.

affairs has been recognized in an absolutely new way.

Whatever may be the conditions after the war, it is very clear that the farmer who is not fully prepared quickly to adjust himself to those conditions will have very great difficulty in the competition.

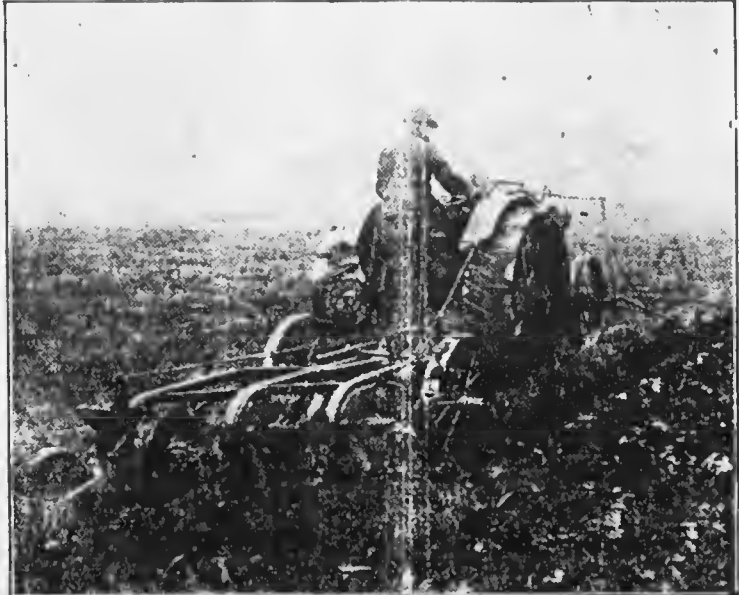
The conditions that have obtained for the past few years have profoundly affected every industry and every individual, the farmer being no exception. One of the most noticeable difficulties that has confronted farmers has been the labor shortage.

No one has recognized these facts more clearly than has the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky. That institution also recognizes that the farmer has about reached the limit so far as working is concerned; at least, that is true in a great

repeating each course two or three times is for the double purpose of utilizing the convenience of farmers in attending and also to prevent overcrowding. The University makes no charge whatever for these courses, but it will be necessary to obtain permission to attend from Thomas Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, at least one week before the time one expects to attend.

In arranging these courses, women's work has not been overlooked. Courses in such subjects as dressmaking, millinery and cooking are provided especially while there are several subjects such as poultry, dairy manufactures and horticulture in which both men and women will be interested.

The full list of subjects taught is as follows: Soils and crops, farm



One man with his tractor outfit is here doing the work of three men and nine horses.

number of cases. The consequence is that in the future we must look mainly to increased efficiency.

Considering this fact, together with the value of the farmers time, the Agricultural College has decided to offer a series of intensive two-weeks courses in specialized practical agriculture so that any farmer can go to the College, select some subject in which he is most interested, get a superior working knowledge of that branch and return to his farm without having seriously neglected his business.

For example, one can devote his time for two weeks studying farm motors, tractors and other kinds of gas engines and thus enable himself to do more work and also to instruct his employees so as to make their work count for more. Another farmer might wish to study soils or perhaps the principles of farm management,

management, horticulture, animal feeding, dairy manufactures, poultry, farm machinery, livestock judging, killing and curing meats, marketing, beekeeping, injurious insects, animal diseases, plant diseases, home conveniences, dressmaking, millinery, remodeling clothing, planning meals, home cooking and table service, meats and meat substitutes.

In case one should decide, after finishing a two-weeks course, that he would like to study further he can immediately take up another subject or he can return later in the winter to resume his studies.

Full information may be obtained by addressing Thomas Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, at Lexington.

Work begins November 25th. No charges are made for any of the courses.

DISSOLVES TRUST IN CANALOUPE TRADE IN NATION

The western cantaloupe exchange of Los Angeles, alleged to control the cantaloupe market of the country, was ordered dissolved and members restrained from further restricting trade under an injunction issued yesterday by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter. The case, which was brought more than three years ago by the government, was settled in accordance with an agreement entered into at Washington.

The action originally was brought by the Interstate commerce commission, which charged that the cantaloupe

shippers had entered an agreement in 1913 at a meeting in Chicago which was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Through this agreement, it was alleged, shipments to various markets were being fixed and prices thereby controlled. The shippers contended that cantaloupes are a perishable product and that shipments were necessarily justified in preventing waste.

United States Attorney Clyde appeared in court and agreed to the entering of the order in accordance with the government agreement. There are several Chicago members of the exchange.

HOW WOOD COMPARES WITH COAL IN HEATING VALUE.

In heating value one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, or cherry wood is approximately equal to 1 ton (2,000 pounds) of anthracite coal, according to estimates by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. However, a cord and a half of soft maple and 2 cords of cedar, poplar, or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat.

One cord of mixed wood, well seasoned, equals in heating value at least 1 ton of average-grade bituminous coal.

MUCH COAL HERE

It does not appear that there will be anything like a coal famine in this section during this winter. Within the past few days several of our local coal merchants have received large shipments from the mines and the farmers are hauling much of it to the country.

Try a Ledger Want Ad. It Pays.

See Our List of Farm Lands For Sale

THOS. L. EWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT
Farmers & Traders Bank Building
Maysville, Ky.

FROM COAST TO COAST

A Remarkable Chain of Home Testimony. And Maysville Adds Its Voice to the Grand Chorus of Local Praise.

From north to south, from east to west; in every city, every community; in every state in the Union.

Rings out the grateful praise for Doan's Kidney Pills. 50,000 representative people in every walk of life.

Publicly testify to quick relief and lasting results. And it's all for the benefit of fellow sufferers.

In this grand chorus of local praise Maysville is well represented. Well-known Maysville people. Tell of personal experiences.

Who can ask for better proof of merit? Ben. P. Fleming, constable of Mason County, 217 East Lee Street, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years, getting them at Wood & Son's Drug Store, and they have been of great benefit. At times, my kidneys have been out of order and I have suffered from a dull, constant ache through the small of my back. The kidney secretions have been irregular in passage, too. A box or so of Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to relieve me of the complaint in a short time."

Mr. Fleming is only one of many Maysville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mr. Fleming had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name."

MAYSVILLE MARKET

Eggs50c
Hens15c
Springers16c
Roosters13c
Ducks17c
Geese10c

The United States Government has issued a request that young turkeys be held on farms until following weights are reached. Hens 8 pounds and over, young toms 12 pounds and over.

The E. L. Manchester Produce Co., Inc., U. S. Food Administration. License No. G-09467.

Why not try a Ledger Want Ad?



(Prepared by W. D. Cochran, Federal Food Administrator, Mason County.)
Retailer Pays Consumer Pays

SUGAR			
Sgar, granulated, bulk, per lb.0804@0964	9 1/2 @ 11	
POTATOES			
Potatoes, Irish, per pk. 15 lbs.37 1/2 @ 42	47	@ 52
FLOUR—(Paper Bags)			
Wheat Flour, 12 lbs.67	@ 70	75 @ 78
Wheat Flour, bulk		6 1/2 @ 7
Barley Flour, bulk, per lb.5		6 1/2
Rye Flour, bulk, per lb.5 @ 6		6 @ 7
Corn Flour, bulk, per lb.5 1/2		7
Wheat Flour, bulk, per lb.10		12 1/2
LARD			
Lard substitutes24	@ 24 1/2	29
CORNMEAL			
Cornmeal, bulk, per lb.0425@0450	5	@ 5 1/2
BEANS			
Beans, navy, per lb.13	@ 14	16 @ 17 1/2
Beans, pinto, per lb.9 1/2 @ 10 1/2	12	@ 13
BACON			
Bacon, Breakfast, (standard grade, per lb.46 1/2 @ 47 1/2	55	
BREAD			
Victory Bread, per loaf, 24 oz.12 1/2		15
Victory Bread, per loaf, 16 oz.8 1/2		10
MISCELLANEOUS			
Roller Oats, (package), 1 lb., 6 oz.10 1/2		14
Onions, per lb.026		4
Prunes, size (40-50), per lb.18 1/2		25
Raisins, seeded, per 16 oz. pkg.12 @ 14	18	@ 18
Canned tomatoes, standard grade, No. 2 can.12		15
Canned Salmon, tall pink Alaska, No. 1 can.16		25
Canned Salmon, tall red Alaska, No. 1 can.23 1/2		32
Evaporated milk (unsweetened), per 8 oz. can.6 1/2		8
Evaporated milk (unsweetened), per 15 oz. can.13		16
Milk, bottled, per quart11		14
Oleomargarine, per lb.33 @ 35 1/2	40	
The maximum profit on butter shall not exceed 7c per lb.			
The maximum profit on cheese shall not exceed 8c per lb.			
The maximum profit on eggs shall not exceed 8c per dozen.			

BEWARE OF SPANISH INFLUENZA

It is caught by breathing a germ in the nose or mouth. Sterilol kills germs and prevents disease. Sold by MRS. GEO. SHIPLEY, 503 East Second Street.

IF IT'S ROOKWOOD

It's the best COFFEE There's several grades but be sure it's ROOKWOOD.

One Pound Packages, One Pound Cans Steel Cut 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c Pound Sold by All Retail Grocers

The E. R. WEBSTER CO. BOSTON, MASS.

"Webco" Coffee Pound Package, Steel Cut 25c.

DR. P. G. SMOOT AT HOME

Office First-Standard Bank Building. Residence 310 Market Street.

W. W. McLVAIN E. G. KNOX Phone 125 Phone 19

A. F. DIENER Phone 319

Mclvain, Knox & Diener Co. Incorporated

20 and 22 East Second Street

Auto Hears same price as horse (drawn hears)

Phone 250. Night Phone 19

MAYSVILLE, KY.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Louisville & Nashville

Time table effective Sunday February 10th.

No. 17 leaves Maysville 5:35 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 9 leaves Maysville 3:40 p. m. except Sunday.

No. 209 leaves Maysville 4:10 p. m. Sunday only.

No. 10 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 210 arrives in Maysville 2:35 p. m. Sunday only.

No. 16 arrives in Maysville 8:50 p. m. daily except Sunday.

H. S. ELLIS, Agent.

Micasapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice Effective Sunday, November 17, 1918.

Eastbound

No. 8 9:48 a. m., daily.

No. 2 12:55 p. m., daily.

No. 16 2:00 p. m., daily, except Sundays.

No. 18 8:25 p. m., daily except Sundays.

No. 4 8:55 p. m., daily.

No. 6 9:45 p. m., Mail and Express only.

Westbound

No. 1 12:20 a. m., Mail and Express only.

No. 5 6:54 a. m., daily.

No. 19 5:25 a. m., daily except Sundays.

No. 17 10:00 a. m. (arrives) daily except Sundays.

No. 3 3:47 p. m., daily.

No. 7 4:50 p. m., daily.

W. W. WICKOFF, Agent.

Co-operation of Subscriber and Employee Necessary for Good Telephone Service

Good Telephone service depends not only upon the equipment and the skill and intelligence of the telephone employees, but also upon the co-operation of the telephone user.

Nothing will add more to the satisfaction of your telephone service than CALLING BY NUMBER and answering your telephone promptly when called.

Maysville Telephone Co. (Incorporated)

E. T. BENDEL, B. Y. CHAMBERS, Cashier Manager

WRIGLEY'S

Announcement:

To help meet the needs of the government, Wrigley's has discontinued the use of tin foil as a wrapping for **WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT** CHEWING GUM.

Hereafter all three WRIGLEY flavors will be sealed in air-tight, pink-end packages.

So look for

WRIGLEY'S

in the pink sealed wrapper and take your choice of flavor. Three kinds to suit all tastes.



SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT

Be SURE you get WRIGLEY'S—

The Flavor Lasts!



FRESH CAR OF CEMENT

Special Price on FLOUR, J. C. EVERETT & CO
CORN FLOUR and FEED

License Nos. E-7093 and G-64976



Cooper's
"Spring-Needle" Knit
Underwear
Bennington Built with
Patented Closed Crotch
Stands Up Under
Any Strain

Underwear that has not the proper amount of give and spring-back, soon loses its shape and is not comfortable. We make a leader of Cooper's "Spring-Needle" Knit. It stands the strain and holds its shape. All weights, styles and sizes for fall and winter wear. Shirts, neckwear, hosiery for men. A very complete line. Will you come in and look over our lines?

Geo. H. Frank & Co.
Maysville's Foremost Clothiers

KAISER MAY GO BACK TO GERMANY SOON

Former Ruler Uneasy Over Disturbances in Holland—Eitel Frederick Calls On His Troops to Support Government.

London, November 18.—The Potsdam Soldiers' and Workmen's committee fears that William Hohenzollern intends to return to Germany because of disturbances in Holland, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, declares that he likely is to be permitted to return.

The former German emperor has arrived in Holland, making the trip by airplane, according to the Zevenaar correspondent of the Telegraph. Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the former emperor, has appeared to his comrades of the Potsdam garrison to place themselves at the disposal of the new government in Germany.

Count Charles von Bismarck, son of Count Godard in an interview has declared that his father was unwavering of the intended coming of the former German emperor until last Sunday, when the Dutch government telephoned, asking him if he would receive the exile. The count acceded to the request as a duty to the Dutch government.

Authoritative dispatches from Holland indicate that the situation in that country has improved considerably. The queen drove out Thursday in an open carriage, and was cheered and received everywhere with respect.

King Frederick III, of Saxony, has abdicated. Duke Charles Edward, of Saxo-Coburg and Gotha, and Grand Duke Frederick Franz IV, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, also have stepped down.

The best in corn flakes—says Bobby

POST TOASTIES
Rich in Flavor

Special Invitation to All Men

WHO NEED OVERCOATS. AN OVERCOAT IS AN ESSENTIAL GARMENT, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU FEEL THE COLD WINDS. WE ASK YOU TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF OVERCOATS. OUR PRICES RANGE FROM

\$12.50 to \$40
PAY US A VISIT.

Squires-Brady Co.

Second and Market Streets
THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFNER & MARX.

TONIGHT

No Lights!

There will be no lights in our windows on lightless nights or any other night so long as there is any restrictions in regard to the use of light. The place will be open for business, but there will be no lights in the window. See?

J. W. SIMPSON,
OPTICIAN 218 Market Street

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A LOCAL MAN

Describing the Celebration at Camp McClellan and Anniston, Alabama, Monday Night, November 11.

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neuman of West Second street from their son, Walter I. Neuman, describing the big celebration at Camp McClellan and Anniston, Ala., of which he took part:

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., November 12, 1918

Dear Mother, Dad and All: A few lines to let you know that I am still in God's country and well, and able to eat more than my share at the present time of Hooverizing and conservation. What kind of a celebration did you have last evening in honor of the Allies' victory? I thought of you many times during the day for I knew after you had heard the good news that you with many other mothers, sisters and wives were crying for joy.

We had a time of our lives last night. After we heard that the armistice had been signed and knew there would be a big celebration in Anniston, so we got Mr. Morris, our Band Leader, to see the Colonel for permission to go to town, and take the band, which he very willingly agreed to. Then Mr. Morris made arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce for the evening program.

We had supper at 5:30 p. m., then got ready and serenaded the officers from 5:45 until 6:15. Then two big auto trucks came driving up for us; all piled in and soon were on our way rejoicing, singing until we could sing no more.

The trucks drove up in front of the Alabama Hotel where we unloaded, took our overcoats in the hotel, looked them up, and got ready for business. We then went into the crowded streets. There were more people congregated in one place than I have ever seen before at one time; it was all we could do to get into the street. We had no more than gotten there until two fellows had Mr. Morris on their shoulders carrying him ahead of the band, in that position until we had played a march. The band kept going down the street and the throng of people following after us with lighted torches made of Alabama pine trees and you know how rosin smokes and the heat was felt by all. By this way that was one of the pieces we played, "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight".

The people marched about fifteen blocks, in fact all over the main section of Anniston, then back in front of the Post Office where we stopped for the biggest part of the evening's program; played while thousands of men, women and children sang America, Star Spangled Banner, "It's a Long Way to Berlin, But We Got There," and a number of others. They had it so arranged that after each song one of the leading men of Anniston would speak for about five minutes. The entertainment on the streets lasted until about 8:45, then the band was invited to dine at the Miss Nobles' Cafe where the Chamber of Commerce had prearranged a nice banquet consisting of the following menu: Roast beef, potatoes, corn stalks, head lettuce, salad, coffee, bread, apple pie with ice cream, and I assure you the boys did not leave any for manners sake. Along with the banquet there were piano solos, violin, drums, recitations and a few selections from the band. While we were playing in comes Colonel Meyers and wife, so they requested that we play more.

After leaving the Cafe we struck up a couple of tunes on a march to the Alabama Hotel. The people of the Hotel would not let us go until after playing everything we could. They treated us to Coco-Cola and then we got in the big trucks that took us home, arriving about 12 p. m.

The Judge S. W. Tate invited all the band boys up to his home this coming Friday night and we sure expect to go providing we can get permission from the Colonel. This Mr. Tate is a big hearted Mason.

The 25th Regiment Band was the only band down town last night and of course was much appreciated.

I got another long letter from Mr. J. H. Richardson today. He said Howell is Official Bugler of Company A and said he likes it fine and that he has had the war craze on for some time and has just been heeling to go to France and get in the big fight.

As the war is over I am very anxious to get home and get down to business again.

Lovingly, WALTER.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GILLESPIE

The funeral service of Mrs. Joseph Gillespie of Tolleboro, was held in the Maysville cemetery Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. F. Stahl of this city. The deceased was a consistent Christian woman, being a member of the Christian Church for twenty-six years. She is survived by her husband, her only daughter, Mrs. Corns and several grandchildren. Death occurred in a Lexington sanitarium, where she has been for the past year. She had a large circle of friends.

UNION CLASS POSTPONED

Because of the ban which has prevented the meeting of the Union Teacher Training class, it was thought best to delay the beginning of the regular session of this proposed class until after the holidays. The text book will cost but little over fifty or seventy-five cents according to the binding. Those who plan to be in the class should give their names to their minister, so that this books could be ordered.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

The City Board of Health held a meeting this morning, and among other things the Health Officer was instructed to notify the soft drink emporiums that if they are caught over-crowding again they will be closed up, and the various secret lodges were given permission to hold their regular weekly and semi-monthly meetings again.

Now That the War is Over

Stand By Our Boys Until Safely Home. Help

United War Work Campaign

November 11th-18th

BANK OF MAYSVILLE

ESTABLISHED 1885. MAYSVILLE, KY.

FRUIT CAKES

Cut to fit your Overseas Box. Be sure and put in a piece for the boy over there. . . .

TRAXEL'S

JIMMIE BROWN IS THERE

Saturday afternoon a carload of wounded soldiers passed west over the C. & O. and while at the station one—Corporal Bollinger—got off and told a story to the effect that he had one of his arms shot off while in one of the big battles in France and that Jim Brown had carried him off the field to a place of safety. That's Jim, all right.

MISS MARY FLAUGHER DEAD

Miss Mary Flaughter, aged 74, died this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boughton on Lexington street, of old age. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; services at the grave by Rev. A. F. Stahl, of the Christian Church funeral in the Maysville cemetery.

J. A. Cooper was appointed Administrator of Thomas P. Cooper in the County Court today, with Edward Bullock as surety.

Pancy Greenup County Sorghum \$1.25 per gallon. L. R. LEE LOVELL. 14-17

Cataract Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, cataract is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is the only internal remedy and acts directly on the blood in the mucous surfaces of the eye. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in cataractal conditions. Send for circular, free. J. J. CHERRY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists. 76c. HALL'S CATARACT MEDICINE for constipation.

COLORED NEWS

A telegram was received Sunday announcing the death in Cincinnati of Mrs. Ann Perkins following a protracted illness from asthma. Her brother, Pat Minor, left for Cincinnati Sunday afternoon.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters received daily. R. L. LEE LOVELL. 14-17

The Fighting MAY BE OVER, BUT THE TIME FOR SAVING!

IS NOT. THE EXPENSES OF THE WAR ARE YET TO BE PAID AND YOU WILL BE CALLED UPON TO PAY YOUR FULL SHARE. SO, KEEP ON SAVING. WE WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU, AND WE WILL PAY YOU

3 Percent Interest

ON ALL YOUR DEPOSITS IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

FIRST-STANDARD BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Fred B. McClain, Private, of Concord, was in Saturday's casualty list as having died of disease in France.

ALL AMERICA IS REJOICING AS NEVER BEFORE. SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION OF WHAT OUR BOYS HAVE DONE. GIVE ALL YOU CAN TO THE UNITED WAR WORK FUND.

This Store is Full of Goods

That will help you make this a sane Christmas, giving only goods that will be of service and worth. Hress Goods of many kinds and prices.

Silks that will please, look fine and wear well. Gloves that are stylish, warm and scarce. Hosiery of many colors and kinds, always the best obtainable. All the newest novelties, purses, Purse Tops, Rings, Mittie Ties, Emblems, Braids, Cords, Tas-sels, Heads, Pins, Buttons, Barretts, Neckwear in endless variety. Ribbons from 2c to \$2 a yard. Blankets, Comforts, Rugs, Curtains, Etc.

Robert L. Heflich

Mr. William Nicholson met with a painful accident while at work at the dam. He was adjusting a cable on one of the large cranes when the man in charge started lifting the boom, the cable catching Mr. Nicholson's thumb, badly mashing it.

Prof. W. P. Caplinger, Superintendent of the Maysville Public Schools, has been spending several days in Central Kentucky.

Burdett, N. Y.—"I keep house for my family of three, and raise chickens. I had a nervous breakdown, so I was unable to work. The doctor did not seem to help me, and a cousin asked me to try Vinol.—It built me up—I now have a good appetite and am well and strong."—Mrs. Loyol Palmer.

There is no secret about Vinol.—It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body-building and strength creating tonics.

John C. Peacor Drug Co. and J. Jas. Wood & Son, Druggists.

P. S.—For any skin trouble, try our Saxol Salve. Money back if it fails.

DEATH AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Kate Stride, aged 31, who was better known as Miss Ella Kate Dowling, of Lewisburg, died at the emergency hospital this morning of influenza. She had been ill only one week, pneumonia developing Friday evening.

SMALL BLAZE

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Fire Department was called to residence of Mr. J. B. Ross in the Flarity flat on West Third street. Mr. Ross had been melting wax and it took fire. Loss trifling.

William M. Sarten of Washington, the two-year-old boy who was taken to the emergency hospital Saturday, died at that place that night and was buried Sunday in the infirmary burying grounds by Superintendent Rosser.

Rabbits seem to be very scarce on the local market at 35 cents each. Few local farmers have as yet taken to the fields.

Mr. H. C. Barnes, Y. M. C. A. District Campaign Manager, with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., is in this city for a few days.

Judge and Mrs. Harry P. Purnell arrived home yesterday from their bridal trip.

WANTED

WOMEN WANTED—Salary \$24 full time 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery to wearers permanent. Experience unnecessary. Apply Guarantee Mills, Norristown, Pa. 11w-12w

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Two good houses on Forest avenue; rent reasonable. Apply to Thos. L. Ewan & Co. 9-17

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coal Range; good as new; would trade for gas range. Dr. C. Lee Chollar, Veterinary Surgeon, 43 East Fifth street. Phone 489-R. 16-31

LOST

LOST—Gold head off of a cane, somewhere between Commerce and Market streets on Second. Had name engraved on it. Finder will be rewarded by returning to this office.

LOST—Suitcase, tan, leather, between L. & N. depot and Commerce street, contained baby wearing apparel and other articles. \$10 reward for its return to this office. 12-17

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys on East Second street. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying advertising charges. 15-17

FARMS FOR SALE!

83½ acres, located near Sardis on good pike, nearly all in blue grass, good strong limestone soil, splendid residence, good tenant house, 2 good tobacco barns, good stable and outbuildings, this is a first-class farm. Price \$190.00 per acre.

166 acres, located near Fairview, short distance off the main pike, has 3 tenant houses, 2 good tobacco barns and other outbuildings, a splendid place to make money. Price \$75 per acre.

100 acres, located 4 miles from Maysville on main pike, 7-room house, small tenant house, large tobacco barn, new stock barn, good outbuildings, good fence and plenty of water. Price \$100 per acre.

117 acres, located near Aberdeen, on good pike, 25 acres of good level bottom land, good 6-room house, large tobacco barn, good stock barn and other outbuildings. Price \$65 per acre.

LIST YOUR FARMS WITH ME.

SHERMAN ARN

"WILL SELL THE EARTH"

O'KEEFE BUILDING. MAYSVILLE, KY.

WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT Close By Order of the Board of Health **BUY LIBERTY BONDS NOW**